

Homecoming Calendar

Friday

Wild West Day

All students and faculty are invited to wear their favorite Western style apparel!
Judging of campus and house decorations.

- 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Tours of Memorial Union
2 p.m.-8 p.m. HAYRIDES around campus
2 p.m.-8 p.m. "WILD WEST ROUNDUP"
Active student participation is encouraged in the following "WILD WEST" activities to be held on the East Mall
- ★ Slave Auction
 - ★ Hog Calling Contest
 - ★ Cow Chipping Contest
 - ★ Tobacco Spitting Contest
 - ★ Bucking Machine
 - ★ Rodeo Films
 - ★ Tug-of-War
- 4 p.m.-8 p.m. "COWBOY COOKOUT" — East Mall
Pig to be barbecued on spit in front of the Memorial Union
- Menu:
Barbecued Pork
Baked Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Sourdough Bread
Tossed Salad
Apple Cider
Apple Pie
- ★ Willie Nelson Hat Raffle
 - ★ Bison Promenaders Performing
- 6 p.m. Alumni Registration and Social Pool Patio — Fargo Holiday Inn
7 p.m. Alumni Achievement Awards Banquet & Class Recognition
Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn
\$9.00 per person
8 p.m. Campus Attraction presents
WILLIE NELSON — Pure Prairie League
New Field House
\$5.00 Students
\$6.00 General Admission
\$7.00 Day of concert admission price
9:30 p.m. Alumni Dance and Midnight Breakfast
Eidem-Condell Orchestra
Great Hall, Fargo Holiday Inn
\$5.00 per person

SATURDAY

DAY OF BISON FEVER

- 8 a.m. Union hosts breakfast for past and present Board Directors and friends
11 a.m. BISON FEED—(New Fieldhouse)
\$2 General Admission
FREE—7-Day Food Contract
A film "Buffalo: An Ecological Success Story" will be shown at this time
1:30 a.m. Homecoming Game at Dacotah Field
NDSU vs. UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA
\$5.50 non-students
4:30 p.m. Alumni Social—Pool Patio
Fargo Holiday Inn
Victory Dance
9 p.m. EMERALD
Sponsored by Blue Key
MIDNIGHT MEET THE BISON BASKETBALL TEAM
(Intra-Squad Scrimmage)
Continental Breakfast-New Fieldhouse
\$1 General Admission
FREE to Contract Students



Julie Carlson and Stu Bailey react to their selection as homecoming queen and king at yesterday's coronation ceremonies. See more from the convocation on page 12 (photo by Don Pearson)

Bailey and Carlson crowned royalty at coronation activities

Stu Bailey, a senior majoring in architecture and Julie Carlson, a junior majoring in nursing, were crowned 1978's Homecoming King and Queen Thursday afternoon on the east patio of the Memorial Union.

The Bison cheerleaders let the pep rally with spirit cheers and Mike McTague, flanker for the Bison, came out of the audience and encouraged students to attend the Saturday afternoon football game against University of Northern Iowa.

Coach Wacker, SU's head football coach, was introduced by Jan Gilbertson, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Wacker said that in past years the Bison were easy to support because they were winning. "Now," he said, "is the time when the team needs student support."

Wacker introduced Perry Kozlowski, Don Hutson, Ken Ellett and Mike McTague, 1978-79 co-captains of the Bison football team.

C. Warner Litten was the honored alumni and he recalled old memories of SU and wished the students much happiness in the future.

Dennis Walsh, student body president, explained the purpose of Homecoming and invited all the students and faculty to attend the bonfire and to also join in today's

Western Day activities.

Julie Eklund, last year's Homecoming Queen, gave her farewell speech and wished the upcoming royalty cheerfulness, humility, character, modesty, courage and a strong belief and faith in God.

Walsh then announced Stu Bailey as the New Homecoming King and Eklund presented Carlson with the Homecoming Queen's traditional bouquet of roses.

Following coronation, cake, nuts, mints and punch were served to all as part of the Union's 25th Birthday.

Enrollment figures of Bottineau and SU reach all-time high

NDSU two-campus enrollment figures have reached an all-time record high of 8,235 students this year, according to Burton Brandrud, registrar.

Enrollment at the main campus at Fargo fall quarter is 7,655, an increase of 79 students from a year ago. Enrollment at Bottineau this fall is 580.

Students enrolled in extension courses or seminars and workshops are not included in the total enrollment figures.

There are an additional 5,800 students taking courses of these types throughout the academic year, according to

Virgil Gehring, director of the SU Division of Continuing Studies.

The College of Engineering and Architecture shows the largest growth, nearly doubling its low enrollment of 782 in 1974. Second in growth was the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

SU welcomes 1,480 new freshman and 861 transfer students this fall. Brandrud reported that of the total enrollment, 23 percent are Minnesota students and 40 percent are women. There are 2,183 non-resident students attending SU.

The 1978 fall quarter enrollment totals by colleges, with 1977 totals in parenthesis, are as follows: Engineering and Architecture, 1,497 (1,355); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,476 (1,387); Agriculture, 1,302 (1,292); Home Economics, 997 (1,034); Science and Mathematics, 883 (899); Pharmacy, 787 (801); and University Studies, 713 (799). Enrollment in the Graduate School is 773.

Watson wins Blue Key football toss at fund fair

Jeff Watson, a senior in agricultural economics, won the green and good Fund Fair football when he put the football through the tire 131 times at Blue Key's booth on Wednesday afternoon.

Watson's closest contender throughout the day was Dave Hystad, a member of the AE fraternity. At 3:30 p.m. Watson was leading the competition with 84 tosses to Hystad's score of 66. Hystad

then returned and put 44 more shots through the tire to jack his score up to 110. Watson then threw 43 more times to push up to 127.

With just minutes remaining, Hystad took another turn and put 18 shots through the hoop to pass Watson by one.

But, then with just seconds left, Watson had the last throws and ended up by winning with a score of 131.

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Madalyn's

MON - FRI 10-9
SATURDAY 10 - 6

Clips

campus

Blue Key Sponsors "Emerald"

Blue Key is sponsoring the Homecoming victory dance with the nine-piece band "Emerald" from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Old Field House.

There will be a \$2 admission charge.

AGD Pie and Ice Cream Social

All students and faculty are invited to attend the Alpha Gamma Delta Pie and Ice Cream Social from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house located on 1249 12th St. N.

All proceeds from the social will go to charity organizations.

Couples Bowling League

Couples Bowling begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, and at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at

the Memorial Union Games Room. All interested couples should attend one of these sessions if interested in joining or for more information call 232-7829.

CSO Meeting

The Congress of Student Organizations will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in the States Room of the Union. Each organization must have a representative present as there will be elections of new officers.

Phi Upsilon

Ton Matchie will speak on voting at the Phi Upsilon meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Founder's Room of the Union.

Business Club Meeting

Business Club members planning to go on the Minneapolis field trip must attend the business meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in

the Plains Room of the Union.

The fall quarter F-M pictures will be discussed and group pictures will be taken. New members are welcome to join.

For more information call Jeff at 235-0341 or Clayton at 235-7771.

Mortar Board

There will be a Mortar Board Meeting at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Plains Room of the Union.

Cheerleading Tryouts

There will be practices for men and women students interested in trying out for basketball cheerleading positions at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16-18, in the Wrestling Room of the New Field House.

Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. For more information call Alexa Oxley at 237-7701.

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News Briefs

An escort lady in Washington reported to NBC news that she had been paid \$35,000 to \$40,000 for her services by Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko, and the money came in payments from the CIA.

In a news conference Tuesday, President Carter denied that the money came from the CIA and went on to make a couple of jokes about the issue.

Carter said "If the figures the woman quoted were accurate, which they aren't, it would be highly inflationary," and continued to joke about the issue saying "It's contrary to my policy there."

Myron Farber, New York Times reporter, was ordered back to jail on Thursday by Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein. Farber was found guilty of withholding his notes on a murder trial from the court. The notes are on the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich, a surgeon accused of murdering three patients at Riverdell Hospital in Orange, N.J. in the mid 1960's.



PACKAGE PLACE has caught "Bison Fever" and has marked prices DOWN for Homecoming Specials!

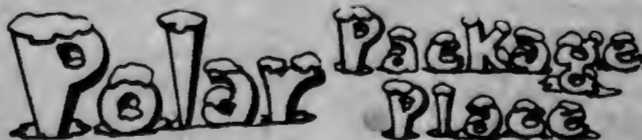
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Erdrich eats 45 pancakes at eating for epilepsy contest

After choking down 45 pancakes and one bite of another, Mark Erdrich was declared the winner of the annual ATO Eating for Epilepsy Pancake Contest held Wednesday evening at the Old Field House.

Erdrich, sponsored by the Kappa Psi fraternity, received a \$200 gift certificate from the Golf and Ski Shop in Fargo.

All the pancakes were eaten during a 15 minute span and after the competition, though not feeling too well, Erdrich announced to the audience that Aunt Jemima pancakes were his favorite kind.

Twenty organizations entered the contest which was hosted by KQWB's Steve Christian and Bobby Irwin.

Mark Kuhne of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity ate 37 pancakes to capture second place. Dennis Althoff, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, only two cakes behind, came in third with 35 pancakes.

According to Steve Hartman, president of the ATO's, the fraternity would like to surpass the \$2,200 figure that they reached last year. The actual amount won't be totalled until Nov. 20 when all pledges must be turned in.

The winner of the \$100 cash prize which goes to the organization with the most pledges and the \$50 cash prize which goes to the individual with the most sponsors will be announced after Nov. 20.

The pancake batter was donated by the Village Inn and the "pancake makers" were Dave "Duce" Leschak and Margaret Lloyd, the ATO's cook.

Other people in the contest were Brad Karel, Cindy Loraas, Vince Stenson, Jane Armbrust, Don Wehlander, Chuck Long, Dan Johnson, Boyd Zavalney, Beth Daiker, Judie Anderson, Roger Larson, Steve Kerns, Tom Olson, Jeff Mattern, Joe Meier, Ann Christian and Russel Hoge.



Mark Erdrich contemplates eating just one more on his way to victory, downing a record 45 pancakes.

(Photos by Kendall K. Krebs)



Cindy Loraas gets some assistance from her coach, Carol Griffin.



Thoroughly enjoying himself during the contest, Dennis Althoff shoves in another mouthful.

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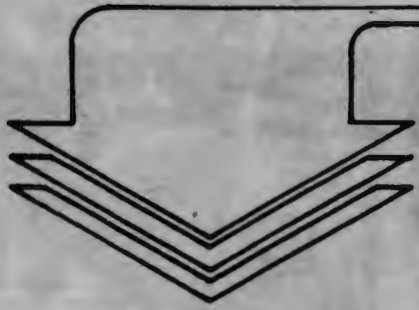
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SPECTRUM
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Homecoming. What do we think of when we think of homecoming? Fall? A football game? A king and queen? School spirit? A week of activities? An excuse to get drunk? An excuse to miss class?

What is homecoming? Is it not traditionally a time for alumni to come back and visit the school? A time to have a few beers with old friends, re-tell the same old stories and see if the home team is still as good as it used to be?

Homecoming to an SU freshman probably means going back to the old high school to relive the good ol' days of last spring and watch the younger kids as they now play the sophisticated role of upper-classmen, while you play an even more sophisticated role of the worldly collegian.

Homecoming to an SU senior means a Friday night party with some of the old crowd who graduated last spring, while each looks at the world through the bottom of a plastic beer glass and envies the other lucky devil who is (out in the real world/still young, free and in school.)

To the SU sophomore, who spends more weekends now in Fargo, it means taking part in the activities, meeting new people, "checking out the action," seeing who's out and who's not, and trying not to look like a freshman.

Homecoming to the SU junior is a mixed bag of attending some of the activities and avoiding others, studying for tests and skipping class.

But homecoming is not just a social event for the under-25 crowd. Alumni of all ages return to the campus during homecoming and one has to wonder what it has to offer them. Why are they here? What can a pancake-eating contest or pie-throwing booth offer to someone who graduated in the 30s or 40s? But this week is more than pancake-eating and pie-throwing?

First, homecoming is an excuse to invite alumni back to the university, and some people do need an excuse. Though alumni are welcome back any time like many of us, they need a formal invitation extended to them. Homecoming is that formal invitation to the alumni from the student body. So if you see any of them this week, extend them a personal, informal welcome.

What do people see after they come back to campus after 20-30 years? You'd be surprised. Sure, a lot has changed, but the old maxim has never been truer: The more things change, the more things remain the same. The names may have changed, but the same students are taking the same courses from the same professors, the same cheerleaders are leading the same fans of the same football team, and the same guys are chasing the same girls.

Second, homecoming is a chance to honor those alumni who have served the university or made a contribution to society that we all can be proud of, for the accomplishments of our alumni reflect upon all of us.

Which is explained by the last reason for homecoming — a chance to look back with a sense of history and community and reflect on the things we students have in common with students of past years. The alumni who are visiting this week may be as old as your parents or grandparents, but they hated the same professors and used the same tricks for sneaking booze into the ball game. They were once students just like you. And they really haven't changed much. At least not this weekend.

So if you see an alum, don't think of how different you are, but how much you are the same. And smile and extend a warm welcome to the one who's place you took in the SU community.

Homecoming:
a tradition for
students of all
ages

POLLS



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8995. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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by Jane Yseth

I love to go to football games and watch people not watch the football game.

There are so many games being played in the stands that one need not even enjoy the game of football to have a good time.

The first game that is usually played in the stands is the Style Show. You know, the sorority girls saunter in wearing their matching sorority jackets and fraternity guys anxiously scope out the crop seeing if there's anything left that they might possibly ask to the homecoming dance that same night.

More people start stumbling in and they all pretend to be looking for a place to sit but, actually, they are looking for that "hunk" or "fox" that sits next to them in history class that they'd really like to get to know a little better.

After the national anthem, which is usually accompanied by glasses clinking and beer cans banging together, everyone gets seated.

Then, like magic, bottles of refreshments, and not pop either, start appearing from out of nowhere. Purses, books, bib overalls, hats, sweaters, coats, shirts, shoes — you name it — there's probably a fifth or six-pack hiding there.

Next, by this time, of course, everyone has gotten really friendly and you play the game of drinking as many different concoctions as you possibly can.

There are regular refreshments at the games, but mother never told me you can mix peppermint schnapps with hot chocolate, or beer with tomato juice, or vodka with Mountain Dew.

Downing these combinations at one sitting just makes you want to get up and sing for early mass on Sunday morning.

After a quarter of two of this, Chub's and bladders begin to call and part of the crowd begins to stumble out.

For those who stay, there's still the game of seven people trying to refill a 12-ounce wineskin with a 20-ounce bottle of Jacques Scott, freshly purchased from Polar Package at half-time.

Oh well, you don't care if your camel-colored coat is now a deep wine color — it's a better color for fall anyway.

If you're one of those die-hards and decide to stay through the fourth quarter you can probably get in on a good fist fight or catch the person who's being thrown from bleacher to bleacher.

And, by the way, you can cheer with the cheerleaders or even try watching a few plays.

to the editor:

Students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences:

Last spring you elected me as a student senator from your college. Student Senate is now going full force and will be an active political body concerning itself with student affairs.

The only way I can know the problems you would like alleviated, is for you, the student body, to make them visible to me. Any idea, opinion or situation that you question or would like changed should be brought to my attention. I would appreciate any feedback concerning any issues that you are concerned about.

I can be contacted through my mail box in the student government office located on the second floor of the Union or through my mailing address at 1125 N. 6th St. My phone number is 85-0848.

I want to serve you and our interests to the best of my ability. The only way I can do this is with the help of your ideas and opinions. I feel I can do the job that you expect and deserve. With your help, we can help make this a fantastic year in improving student conditions.

Thank you,
Dave Hystad
Humanities and Social Sciences Senator

to the editor:

In the Oct. 3 issue of the Spectrum, two of the letters to the editor (both co-authored by the same four individuals) indicated a need for an information dissemination system for new students on specific topics (fee payment, parking, drop-add).

For the past year, the Orientation Committee has made an attempt to meet this need by placing in the hands of all new students who have attended either the summer, fall, winter or spring quarter orientation sessions copies of the booklet entitled "Make Yourself at Home...An Orientation to North Dakota State University."

Included in this booklet is information regarding registration, fee payment, room and board payments, drop-add, pass-fail, parking etc. In this booklet the Orientation Committee has attempted to provide answers to questions frequently asked by students new to SU.

In addition to the information on fee payment provided in this booklet, students are given a "Notice of Fees Due and Payable" when they submit their class cards at the conclusion of their registration in the Old Fieldhouse.

Gary Narum
Chairperson
Orientation Committee



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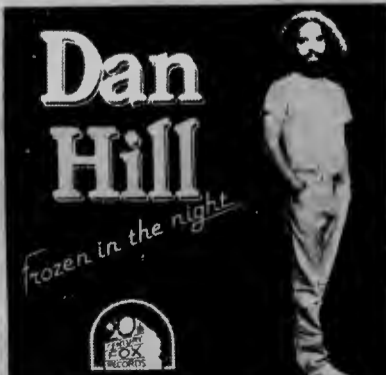
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Litten named 1978 Honored Alum after serving community for 30 years

A Fargoan who has devoted more than 30 years to active community leadership while maintaining close ties with his alma mater has been selected as the SU 1978 Honored Alum.

C. Warner Litten, business manager of the Fargo Clinic, will be honored at an alumni banquet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn. The award is made annually during Homecoming activities.

"Since the Honored Alum is a student-selected award and the main purpose is to honor an alum who has contributed greatly to the benefit and assistance of students on campus, C. Warner Litten was at the top of the list," said Jan Gilbertson, co-chairperson of Homecoming activities. "Mr. Litten has devoted more than 30 years to active community leadership, and after reviewing his many accomplishments, it was noted Mr. Litten reserved time for his alma mater, NDSU."

In addition to business and community responsibilities, Litten has been a longtime supporter of SU. A member of the SU Development Foundation serving as chairman of the promotion and public relations committee, Litten also is active in the Alumni Association and the Team Makers club. He served as a director of the North Dakota School of Religion and was a member of the University Athletics committee. As chairman of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce SU committee. As chairman of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce SU tee, Litten was instrumental in promoting the chamber's annual distinguished professorship

award at SU. He was the recipient of an Alumni Achievement Award from SU in 1966.

Among his many community activities, Litten served as general chairman of the F-M Centennial observance. He has been commander of the Gilbert C. Grafton American Legion Post and president of the Fargo Jaycees, Fargo Board of Education, Fargo Rotary Club, Fargo YMCA board, Fargo Chamber of Commerce, KFME-Channel 13 and the F-M Area Foundation. He was one of the main organizers of the Citizens for City Planning, which developed Fargo's winning entry in the National Municipal League's All-America City competition in 1959. He has received distinguished service awards from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Cosmopolitan club, the Red River Valley Historical Society and the North Dakota Business Foundation.

Litten served four terms in the North Dakota Senate where he was Republican majority leader during the 1973 session. He was chosen the outstanding state senator during that session. He was delegate to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention in 1972. From 1948 to 1953 he served as a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for North Dakota. In 1976 Litten was state chairman for the President Ford campaign.

Litten has been active in numerous professional organizations and in 1976 he received the first Harry J. Harwick award presented by the American College of Medical Group Administrators and awarded for outstanding contributions to



C. Warner Litten

the field of health care delivery, administration and education.

Litten has served as president of the North Dakota Association of Clinic Administrators, was national president of the Medical Group Management Association and served as national president of the American College of Medical Group Administrators. He is currently chairman of the nine-member liaison committee for the American Medical Association, Medical Group Management Association and American Group Practice Association. He is one of three clinic administrators serving on the 15-member Accreditation Council for Ambulatory Health Care.

During his undergraduate days at SU, Litten was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key fraternities. He was business manager of the Bison yearbook, and the year he graduated, 1936, he was named Representative Senator

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Four alumni to be honored by SU at banquet

SU will honor four alumni at the Alumni Achievement Awards at a banquet beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall of the Fargo Holiday Inn. The recipients are Robert Dawson, Fargo; Vincent Buck, Jamestown; Gurmond Schurr, Chicago, and Mercedes Morris, Wahpeton.

Dawson, a 1949 SU business administration graduate, joined the family insurance firm in 1948 and is president of Dawson Insurance Agency, Inc., and the president of Dawson Mutual Insurance Company, both in Fargo. The agencies offer several types of insurance and specialize in crop insurance.

Buck, a 1934 SU engineering graduate, served on the State Board of Higher

Education in North Dakota from 1971 to 1978 and was president of the board in 1975. During 1971 to 1978 he also was a member of the Post Secondary Education Commission.

He married Audrey Martin of Grand Forks in 1941. They are the parents of a son, John, attending graduate school at the University of Ohio, Columbus, and two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Margaret) Harmon and Mrs. Kenneth (Kathryn) Frandsen, both of Rochester, Minn.

Schurr, a 1940 SU graduate in paint chemistry, joined the Sherwin-Williams Company in Chicago in 1946 and currently is director of the Research Center.

He is the recipient of the Jamestown Chamber Outstanding Citizen Award, the North Dakota Business Foundation Alumni Award and the North Dakota Association of General Contractors Honorary Membership Award.

A native of Embden, N.D., Buck graduated from SU in 1934 with a degree in engineering and served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1941 to 1946. At the end of his army career he was a lieutenant colonel.

Schurr is widely known throughout national and international paint technical organizations and has given unstintingly of his time to those organizations including the Paint Research Institute, the American Society for Testing and Materials and its Committee D-1 on Paint and Related Coatings and Materials, and to the American Chemical Society and its Organic Coatings and Plastics Division.

In 1945 Schurr married Anne Todd of Baltimore. They have four children, two of whom are still in school. The Schurrs reside in the south suburbs of Chicago.

Active in student affairs her 36 years of service to the North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton, Morris currently is associate dean of students, director of student development and adviser to foreign students.

A 1938 SU graduate with a B.S. degree, Morris attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and received an M.S. from SU in administration and student personnel in 1968. She began her teaching career at NDSSS in 1942 in English and business, became dean of women and director of women's housing in 1958 and continued teaching until 1968.

Morris has played an active role in numerous educational organizations at the local and state levels. She is past state president of the American Association of University Women and of the Wahpeton branch of AAUW and past state president of the North Dakota Association of Women Deans. She served as vice president and secretary of the N.D. Association of Personnel Deans.

Morris has been active in American Red Cross and home service chairperson and college representative over a 10-year period and served on the USO board at Wahpeton for eight years. She served on the SU Alumni Association board of directors and was secretary of the Richland County SU Alumni chapter for five years.

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A longtime supporter of the arts, Morris served on the N.D. Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues for three years, and currently is a member of the board of directors of Prairie Public Television, area chairperson of the Metropolitan Opera in the Upper Midwest, a member of the Plains Art Museum Council and a member of the President's Council for the NDSSS Cultural Center project.

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Robert Dawson Vincent Buck Gurmond Schurr Mercedes Morris

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President of Moline Construction Inc., Jamestown, since 1955, Buck also is a director of the First National Bank in Jamestown and of Pioneer Mutual Life Insurance Co., Fargo. He has served on the Jamestown Airport Authority since 1969 and has been chairman since 1971. He is a director of the North Dakota Catholic Conference and a member of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Diocese of Fargo.

Buck was a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D.C., from 1967 to 1971 and was chairman of the U.S. Chamber Association Board from 1970 to 1971. He has

He is past president of Fargo and North Dakota Independent Insurance Agents of America, Fargo and a member of several civic and fraternal organizations. He represents N.D. as a national director of Independent Insurance Agents of America and was chairman of the Pacester Division of the 1977 MCA Building Addition and Drive.

A Fargo native, Dawson served in the U.S. Army, 98th


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Fund Fair provides a day of diversified activities

With foot trails leading to the Union Ballroom and all proceeds going to the new music building, the Homecoming committee's Wednesday afternoon Fund Fair turned into a "Fun Affair" for most students attending.

The six-hour trike-a-thon sponsored by the Rahjahs raised more than \$100.

A minor difficulty occurred early in the marathon when the first set of wheels gave way. Scott Malmberg and Jeff Thomas, organizers of the event, didn't allow the breakdown to get in the way as they quickly brought on a zoom-type trike that was easier to ride and came equipped with a horn that could be heard throughout the Union.

One of the most popular events was Blues Key's football throw. Two of three tosses won contestants an SU pencil while three out of won them a SU pennant. The grand prize, a genuine green and gold Bison football, was won by Jeff Watson who was the high scorer of the day with 131 accurate tosses.

Things were all green at the

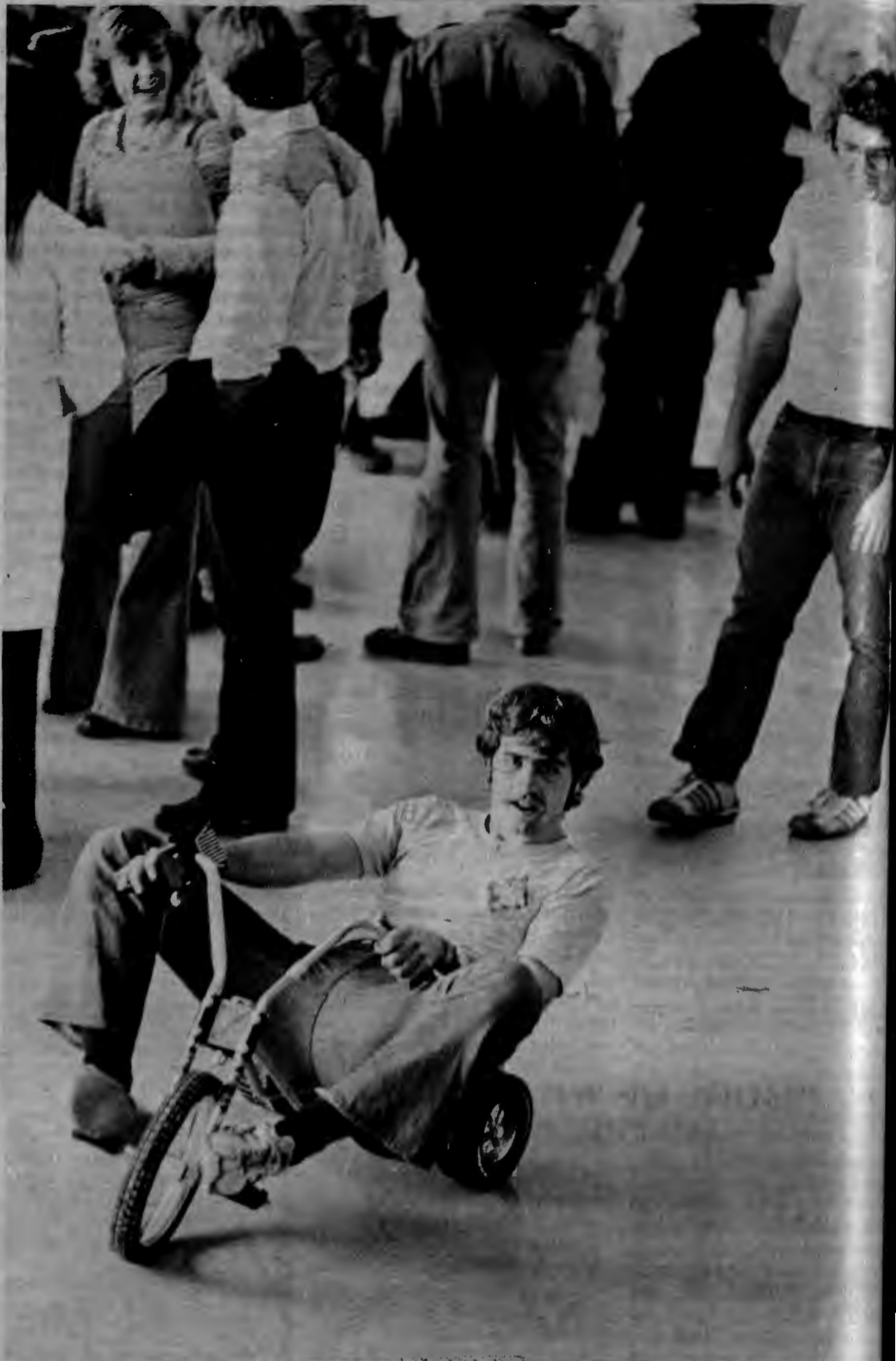
Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Rho "Pickle and Putt" booth, as students had a chance to score a hole in one or buy a dill pickle.

As a "comforting relief of midterm tension" the Kappa Delta sorority and West High Rise residents offered two-minute back rubs complete with lotion and a choice of masseur or masseuse.

A popcorn concession and bake sale sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu sororities tempted fair participants with a variety of treats from cookies to bars to brownies.

A favorite of all carnivals is the pie-throwing contest, and SU's first Fund Fair was not without one as Co-op House built a pie throwing booth and offered one try at the target for a quarter and three tries for fifty cents.

Bison Balls, compliments of the Veterinary Science Club, were one of the favorite delicacies available at the Fund Fair. Most people loved them until they found out what French Fried Rocky Mountain Oysters really are!



Jay German wheels his way around the Ballroom for the Rahjahs trike-a-thon.



Mark Hollan gets "creamed" with a pie.



Scott Stofferahn gets a relaxing backrub at the hands of Jean Fragodi.



First Music Marathon is a success

On a grade A Tuesday morning, 1978's Homecoming Activities began with a music Marathon on the East Patio behind the Union.

"We thought that the marathon would last from about 10 a.m. until about 1 in the afternoon, but then all sorts of people started coming up and doing their thing all through the Homecoming Royalty Ice Cream Social," said Becky Jones, chairman of the event.

Over 20 individuals plus the Nort High Concert Band performed throughout the day.

While there were several vocal groups, there were also a number of vocal, guitar and piano solos.

"This was something new this year," said Jones, "I think the people that were there really enjoyed it."

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"And the smoke of their torment ascendeth up forever and ever, and they have no rest day nor night, who worship the beast and his image, and whosoever receiveth the mark of his name. Her is the patience of the saints; here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus." Revelation 14: 11-12

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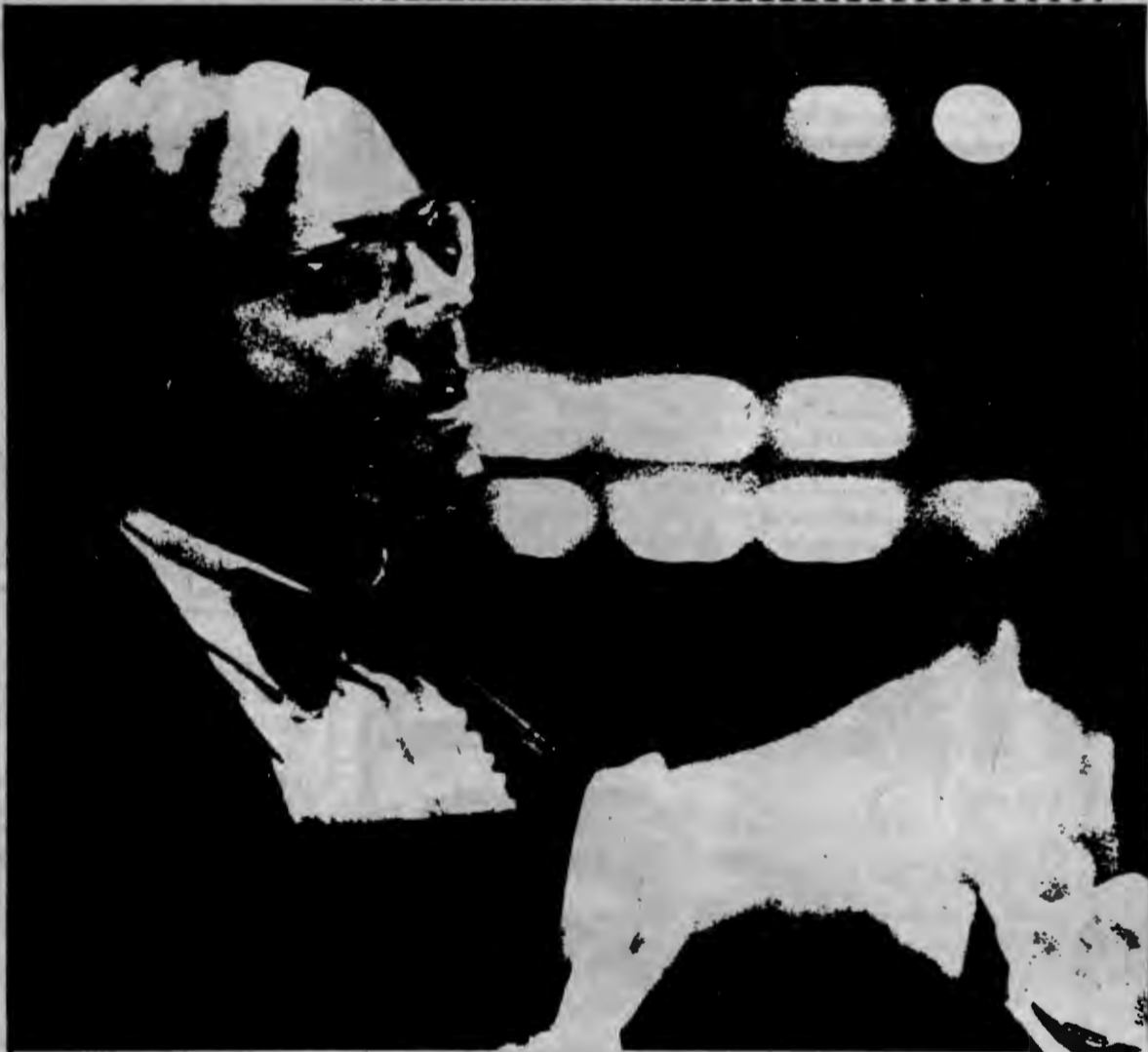
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Vallee speaks on psychological impact of UFOs

It is not the idea of whether or not there are UFO's, but the physical and psychological effect they have on the society as a whole, explained Dr. Jacques Vallee in a speech and slide show Tuesday night at Festival Hall.

There is definitely a psychological impact on people in this country and in countries all over the world about the UFO controversy said Vallee.

"The impact is one of where it really doesn't matter whether UFO's are real or not. People want to believe that there is something out there and that belief is growing," Vallee said.

Vallee has a background in astronomy and a Ph.D. in computer science from Northwestern University.

He finances and chooses his own studies. He said, "I only select cases which have not received publicity, cases which involve close proximity to an object, cases where the object was close to the ground and cases where I have easy access to the witnesses."

When he was astronomer in France, he worked with tracking satellites and even recorded the orbit of a UFO on tape. However, the astronomer in charge erased the tape, because he was afraid of ridicule that would come about if the sighting was published.

In the past, many UFO's were not recorded, but today the U.S. Air Force has over 11,000 cases of UFO sightings in their file Vallee said.

He said that about 27 percent of UFO reports are manmade objects such as planes and balloons, about 27 percent are astronomical causes such as Venus and stars, and another 23 percent are space objects such as meteors and satellites.

The final 23 percent are unexplained or unidentified.

Vallee said many sightings and landings of UFO's at air-

ports in France, at farmyards, in deserts and in mountains.

Most of the sightings, he added, take place in non-dwelling, or isolated regions. Very few occur near large cities.

Vallee said most of the sightings were by ordinary people explaining that it could happen to anyone, no matter what age, background or interests.

"You could take 100 people at random in the streets of Fargo and you would have a good cross-section of the kinds of people that see UFO's."

Vallee said there have been cases where people have been abducted and taken into a satellite. One such experience was by Betty and Bobby Hill of New Hampshire.

According to the Hill's, their car was stopped by five "humanoids" who dragged

them into the UFO. The humanoids conducted medical examinations on both of them and then let them go. The only way Betty and Bobby could remember what had happened to them was under hypnosis.

In eyewitness reports of UFO's, Vallee said, the people describe the object to be circular-shaped and some 15 feet in diameter. The UFO leaves some physical trace of their existence. An example of a physical effect is cars stalling in the vicinity of UFO's.

They usually transmit a tremendous amount of light and can cause a temporary paralysis.

The "visitors" are usually described as "similar to human beings" only smaller and they communicate in something close to human language even though it is

reported as being generally absurd.

He said that having a UFO experience has a definite impact on the witnesses both physically and psychologically. "Sometimes it changes them for the better, sometimes for the worse. It is an overall emotional traumatic experience."

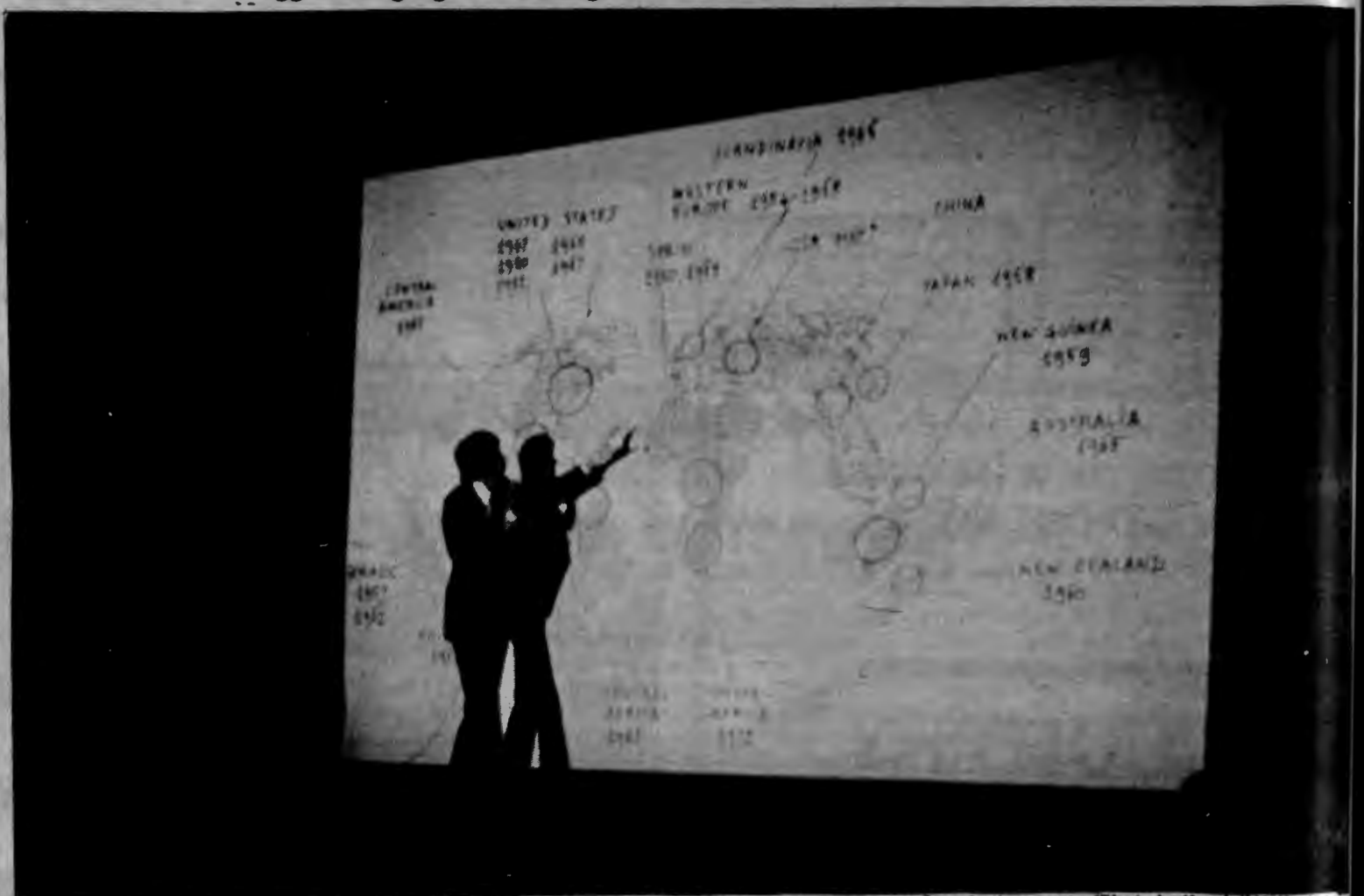
There are a lot of ways UFO's are used in everyday life, Vallee said. In movies like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" or on T.V., shows like Project UFO. Record albums like Boston, Electric Light Orchestra and Moody Blues used illustrations of UFO's on their album covers. During concerts, the Electric Light Orchestra lands UFO's on the crowd as a special effect to the show.

There are also communes in

Berkley, Calif., he said, that "believe they are in constant communication with UFO's from outer space."

It is true that UFO's are making a definite impact on our lives and the world we live in, Vallee said. "UFO's could be from another universe, they could be our future or from our past."


There is no doubt, however, that UFO's are a real phenomena and are occurring all over the world to different kinds of people. "There is a phenomena," Vallee said, however there is a "big jump between saying the UFO phenomena is real and saying we are being visited."



Dr. Jacques Vallee points out that UFO sightings are not limited to the United States, but occur everywhere in the world. (Photo by Kendall K. Krebs)

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'It is not just a building;

It is also an organization and a program.'

excerpt from a statement of purpose, 1954



Memorial Union celebrates silver anniversary

The Memorial Union officially opened its doors to the students, faculty and friends of KDSU (then known as North Dakota Agricultural College) during the festivities of the Homecoming Weekend — October 29-31, 1953. This event marked a milestone in the history of SU and was made

possible through the many years of planning, time and effort of dedicated men and women; and the generosity of alumni and friends of the Union first conceived in 1943, the idea of a college union first conceived in 1943, and several student organizations contributed toward the establishment of a building, at the end of the war or at a later date, commemorating the SU men and women who died while fighting their country. This building would be a "place to go" for relaxation, social activity and recreation for the campus community.

As the Memorial Union became less of a dream and more of a reality, fund raising projects were accelerated. A "1000 Club" was initiated, downtown merchants canvassed and alumni of the school contacted. The fund

The Memorial Union became an integral part of campus life in 1953

grew progressively and as it neared its goal, a director was appointed, Mr. Dale Brostrom, an architect contracted, bids let and construction began on the 50,000 square foot facility. The building, although small in comparison with the present facility, possessed many of the characteristic traits which are desirable of a union: Bison Room (food service); eight bowling lanes and a small

Company, facilities for holding meetings and social functions (services). Within a short period of time, the Memorial Union became an integral part of campus life.

'This facility would be a place to go'

In 1958, with the completion of the bowling lanes addition on the south end of the building, the bowling lanes were relocated on the first floor and their previous location converted into a much-needed cafeteria, the State Room.

As the student population increased, the facilities which had been adequate for the "50's" were definitely in need of expansion as the Memorial Union entered a new decade. Again construction plans were undertaken for an addition which would be annexed to the south and east walls of the original building. On November 5, 1964, during the ACU Region Ten Conference which was hosted by the Memorial Union, the addition was formally

dedicated, bringing the total square footage to 100,000.

In 1971 the building was enhanced with the addition of an expanded west entrance and exterior patio area. The main floor lounge and hallway area was also remodeled and air conditioning was added to parts of the building.

In 1975 the Family Life Center, a structure adjoining the Memorial Union to the north was completed through cooperative efforts of the College of Home Economics, the State 4-H Foundation and Memorial Union. The addition included an art gallery and the 4-H Conference Center complex.

The need for expanded and updated food service facilities was recognized in 1976 and renovation of the lower level dining area was accomplished.

Dreaming and bringing

Placement Office, KDSU Radio, and Student Organization Offices.

Also in the Union are housed 14 meeting rooms, three food service areas, three lounge areas, an art gallery, a recreation center and the ballroom. Most areas of the building are air conditioned.

The Union truly is the center of student activity, with 2,536 events scheduled in the Union during the 1975 fiscal year.

Attendance at these events is estimated at 105,000 persons. Approximately 53 per-

A staff of 14 full-time persons and up to 40 students are employed

those dreams to reality for the benefit of the campus community has been a worthy challenge to Memorial Union Board members and staff. Memorial Union may truly be considered the "living room" of SU and a place which conveys the message... "this school cares about its students."

The Union now totals 104,064 square feet, which includes 4,000 square feet in 4-H Conference Center meeting rooms.

Tenants within the Union now number seven, with four, University Food Service, Varsity Mart Bookstore, Barber Shop, and Beauty Shop being "paying" customers. Space is also allocated to the University

cent of these events are student oriented and another 39 percent are used by university administration.

A staff of 14 full-time persons and up to 40 students are employed in the Union as professional, clerical, maintenance persons and assistants. Food Service and bookstore operations are managed separately under the University Auxiliary Enterprises unit.

Finances cutlines The total budget for the Union is approximately \$169,000; student activities fund contributes approximately \$37,000 for daily operations and \$90,000 a year towards debt retirement.

25 years of cutting heads at SU



Les Hirchert, the Memorial Union's barber, is the only person in the Union that has been here since it was built in 1953.

Hirchert says his clientele hasn't changed over the years — it's 50 per cent students and 50 per cent faculty. The only thing that has changed — like everything else — is the price.

"I cut hair for one dollar then — now I charge five dollars," said Hirchert.

Hirchert was born and raised around Twin Valley, Minn. After World War II, he went to barber school in Fargo and then went to Garrison where he worked as a barber for about one year.

Hirchert then transferred to Thule, Greenland, where he was employed as a barber while they were building an Air Force base.

When the base was completed, he came back to Fargo and moved into the Union's Barber Shop.

"I really enjoy working here. It's kind of like a community within a community," Hirchert said.

Currently, there is one other barber in the shop

besides Hirchert. "Over the years, we've had two, three, four and five barbers in the shop at one time. It all depends upon the demand," said Hirchert.

Besides the staff and directors, he enjoys the contact

with the students. "If I didn't like it here, I would've never been here for 25 years," said Hirchert.

The Union Barber Shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Guess number of haircuts in barber shop since 1953

Back in October of 1953, Les Hirchert opened the barber shop in the new Memorial Student Union at SU. Since then, hair styles have changed from the "white-wall" and "butch" to today's varied styles. And only Les knows how many haircuts have been done in the shop in the last 25 years. So, in celebration of all of the Union's functions over the past 25 years, Les is having an "educated guess" contest, open to all students, faculty and staff.

The idea is to guess just how many haircuts have been done in the shop since it opened in 1953. Entry forms will appear in the Spectrum and will be available in the

shop through this month. All you have to do is make that "educated guess" and drop the entry form in the contest box at the barber shop. The person who guesses the number closest to the actual figure will receive a \$50.00 cash prize, and runners' up will receive valuable merchandise prizes.

Les has the actual figure tucked away, and he'll announce the winner just before the end of the fall quarter. Remember, it's an extra \$50.00 in the pocket of the lucky guesser, so join in and help celebrate the Union's 25th birthday by entering the Great Les Hirchert Haircut Guessing Game.

Teichmann sees changes

by Mike DeLuca

The Memorial Union has changed many times in the 21 years Paul Teichmann has been a custodian there.

Teichmann said the original structure built in 1953 was a "shoebox" including the ballroom, a barber shop, the Alumni Lounge, the bookstore (where the Crows Nest presently is), numerous conference rooms and the bowling center located where the 20 After is.

"Many of the rooms have been relocated since 1953," said Teichmann.

He began working in the Union in October 1957. He was at first responsible for maintenance in the bowling center, but since then has moved up to full-time custodial work.

Teichmann said the first addition to the Union was completed in 1958. It included moving the bowling lanes to their present location.

"It took 44 men five hours to move the eight 63 feet lanes to the new location."

Also included in the addition to the Union was moving the bookstore and converting the old store to the "Bison Room."

"This was a major improvement for the Union as it provided more room for expanding student needs," Teichmann said.

A few years later, the Union grew again with the building of what is now the Student Activities Center, Crest



Room, States Room and Placement Offices, he said.

The Union has continually improved its facilities' carpeting and painting while several rooms have been added and relocated, including the bookstore, said Teichmann.

"Most of the meeting rooms are now carpeted. With the completion of the 'Prairie Room', there are only a few rooms on the lower levels which are not carpeted," he said.

In addition to the change in the building, Teichmann said, "the students over the years have not really changed. The kids that use the facilities are pretty good. I've not run into any trouble makers."

He said he likes working to keep the Union a "nice place to relax and enjoy yourself."

Galleries offer variety of art media

by Nancy Payne

"I hope that through the galleries everyone here at the university may experience many different forms of art," said Carol Morrow Bjorklund, coordinator of Educational Programs in Memorial Union. As director of Art Gallery Programs, Gallery I and II, she selects, contracts and schedules art exhibitions and unpacks, designs and arranges the art shows.

This is her second year as coordinator for the Educational Programs. A native of Duluth, Minn., she was the director of Student Activities at Salem State College, Salem, Mass. She received her bachelor's degree at St. Cloud State University.

She is also a member of the Fine Arts Series Committee, which brings performances in the areas of music, drama and dance to the SU campus.

The galleries are funded by student activity fees. Bjorklund presents her proposed gallery budget before the Student Financial Committee in the same manner that other student organizations do.

Gallery II is located along the corridor between the Family Life Center and the Union, and is usually reserved for local and regional artists. Gallery I is located at the end of the corridor, and is designed to feature nationally and internationally known artists.

The exhibits in both galleries are changed once a month. Each show lasts up to four weeks.

"I try to offer as much of a variety as possible," she said. "I want to expose all different kinds of media to the students."

Past exhibits have included works in the areas of fiber-crafts, photography, lithographs, African textiles, oil paintings and soft sculpture.

Most of the exhibits are obtained through traveling exhibits services. "The Gallery I generates a great deal of excitement when we have a new exhibit every month," she said.

"Hultz Lounge is one place more students should get to know," Bjorklund commented. It is a study lounge on the second floor of the Union, housing the Permanent Student Art Collection.

The collection is of art by American artists, many nationally known, including works by Andy Warhol, Philip Pearlstein, Frank Stella and Ronald Davis. There are a total of 44 pieces, valued in excess of \$50,000. The lounge is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Student Art Collection is not limited to Hultz Lounge. Various works are on display in the Alumni Lounge, on the main floor of the Union.

The Student Art Collection is funded by the Student Finance Commission. Acquisitions are made by the Student Art Collection Committee, who decide which pieces will be purchased. The committee is comprised of students, faculty and staff.

An original self-portrait by Andy Warhol is on display near the Information desk in the Alumni Lounge. Rather than "hanging," it is bolted to the wall.

"Security is always a problem with art work on display," Bjorklund said. "But we are always working on ways to improve the security without disrupting the art work."



Gallery I is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. It is open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Gallery II now features a photo exhibit called "Post War Hope," by the late Les Bowden, publisher of Hope ND's newspaper for nearly 50 years. The pictures depict a cross section of small-town life during the late 40's.

Gallery II is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Blain sees Union as program offering wide spectrum of opportunities



William Blain, Memorial Union Director since 1974, says he enjoys the number of different things that his job involves him in.

"Besides the business and managerial aspect, I work with student activities and programs, the art gallery and the recreational center," said Blain.

He feels that the Union should not only be a facility but a program. A program that provides everyday service needs to students and offers them other educational experiences.

The Memorial Union offers SU's students a wide spectrum of opportunities according to Blain. "At one end we have the Art Gallery and at the other end we have the recreational center — in the middle we've got Skills Warehouse and the Fine Arts," said Blain.

Blain is the fifth director of the Union since its opening in 1953. The original director was Dale Brostrom, who ser-

ved 10 years, until 1963. He was succeeded by James L. Thomas, who served as director until 1965.

George A. Schmidt, Jr. was the third man to serve in this position and held the job for two years. Another George, George J. Smith, took over after Schmidt's term and held the job until 1974, when Blain was hired as the current director.

As director of the union, Blain is involved with student faculty, alumni, and city residents. He oversees the union operations and is in charge of a multitude of duties, ranging from the Fine Arts series to the building renovation. With the help of the staff in the director's office, and the Union Board of Directors, he manages to keep abreast with the many areas of interest involved with his job.

"I've seen more than a hundred Unions, and we have a facility here that we can be proud of," said Blain.

Jack of all trades

by Sandra Boettcher
"I'm rather like a jack-of-trades — master of none," Marjorie Olson, who started working as the reservations secretary in the director's Office seven years ago and is now Operations manager in the Memorial Union.

Olson supervises the reservations for the Union and works with groups who have special requests.

She helps plan shows, makes sure the rooms are set the way people want them and tours the Union every morning to make sure everything is in order.

"A lot of little details," said Olson. "I check and see if there's a light bulb out, or if there are other things that need to be taken care of that other people are too busy to do."

Supervising the accounting and the bookkeeping is a big job for Olson since it includes the Art Gallery, Skill Warehouse, Fine Arts, and Recreation Center.

Olson also supervises the Activities Desk which provides a lot of services for students including distribution of yearbooks, Cashman Registers, Fine Arts tickets, and handling of mail for student organizations.

A new responsibility of Olson's is supervision of the A.P.E. program.

"It's the most exciting program because the information and education to be had is just limitless," said Olson. The program started a year ago last May and has grown tremendously, said Olson.

The Union has changed a lot and with increased enrollment, so has the traffic through the Union," said Olson. "Before it seemed like it wasn't as crowded."

The Tri-College Calendar which is put out from her office every third month, and the "The Week at State" are part of Olson's responsibilities.



The Poster and Sign Shop and The Music Listening Lounge are also under Olson's supervision.

Olson coordinates things with maintenance and housekeeping and said the building's service staff should be recognized for the good job that they do.

"It never gets dull," said Olson. "We try to please the students by keeping the Union attractive...that's what we're all about. We aim for the students interests."

Hairstyles do change

Eileen Remsing, the Union's beautician, has worked in the Bison Beauty Shop for the past six years. "I love working around young people and so this has been a really good place for me," said Remsing.

According to Remsing her clientele consists of about 50 per cent students and 50 per cent faculty and she likes the contact with all the different types of people.

The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hubred runs the rec center

Tired of the humdrum of college life? Why not try bowling away frustrations or studying while canoeing.

These are a few of the many activities available to the SU student in the Recreational and Outing Center in the Union. Jim Hubred, manager of the center said, "We are a service to the student body and we try to offer them inexpensive and informal recreational opportunities."

In addition to bowling, the recreational center offers foosball, pocket billiards, table tennis, pinball, chess, checkers, cards, TV, snooker and frisbee.

The center also has two bowling leagues per day and eight bowling classes a week, said Hubred.

Activities offered in the outing center are camping, backpacking, canoeing, cross-

country skiing, snowshoeing, and biking. Hubred says they are just getting into the outing center. It includes renting out equipment for the activities and a resource library for obtaining information.

According to Hubred, they are planning to expand, improve equipment and try to offer programming in outdoor recreation for credit.

Hubred has been manager of the center for over two years. His duties include being advisor and/or coach for the bowling, table tennis, karate and ski clubs.

He teaches bowling classes, gives free instruction in all activities, supervises the student staff, initiates programming, assists Campus Attractions and is in charge of the public relations of the center.



"The center has not always been at the location where it presently is" said Hubred. In 1958 it was moved from downstairs, where the 20 After is presently located.

Wetherill acts as link

Student Organizations Resource and Planning on second floor of the Memorial Union, is a new idea to help organizations with planning of activities.

"I am a link to other people where groups can go for help planning an event," said Kathy Wetherill, activities director of the new group.

If your organization wants to put on a program, she can either give you the necessary information, or direct you to someone who can. Wetherill can tell you exactly where on campus you can expect to find the information.

She is now compiling a file on activities and information which will be available to organizations.

By providing this link between campus departments and the organizations, she should cut down on the time spent by your club running around from department to department looking for the right place. She could direct you there initially.

In addition to her duties with the planning of activities, Wetherill advises Campus Attractions with



their events. Wetherill is presently doing her graduate work at SU in Guidance and Counseling. She did her undergraduate work at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. Being involved with programming and operations during her entire undergraduate study gives her considerable experience in helping organizations with their planning.



Board of Directors heads Union

One student position is currently open for appointment by the student president for the Memorial Union Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is the advisory board of the Union which makes recommendations to the union director, to the university president and to the vice president of student affairs for the activities of the union. The board deals with policy matters relating to operation, use, improvement, and expansion of the Union building.

The board is made up of four faculty/staff persons, four alumni, and four currently enrolled students. The faculty/staff members are appointed by the university president, the alumni by the alumni association, and the student representatives by the student president. There are also three non-voting advisory positions, held by the union director, the university president, and the vice president in charge of student affairs.

Faculty members on the board currently include:

Linda Crow, 4-H Youth Specialist, member since December, 1976

Orv. Eidem, Assistant Professor of Music, member since July, 1974

Emily Reynolds, Professor/Chairman of Textiles and Clothing, member since May, 1977

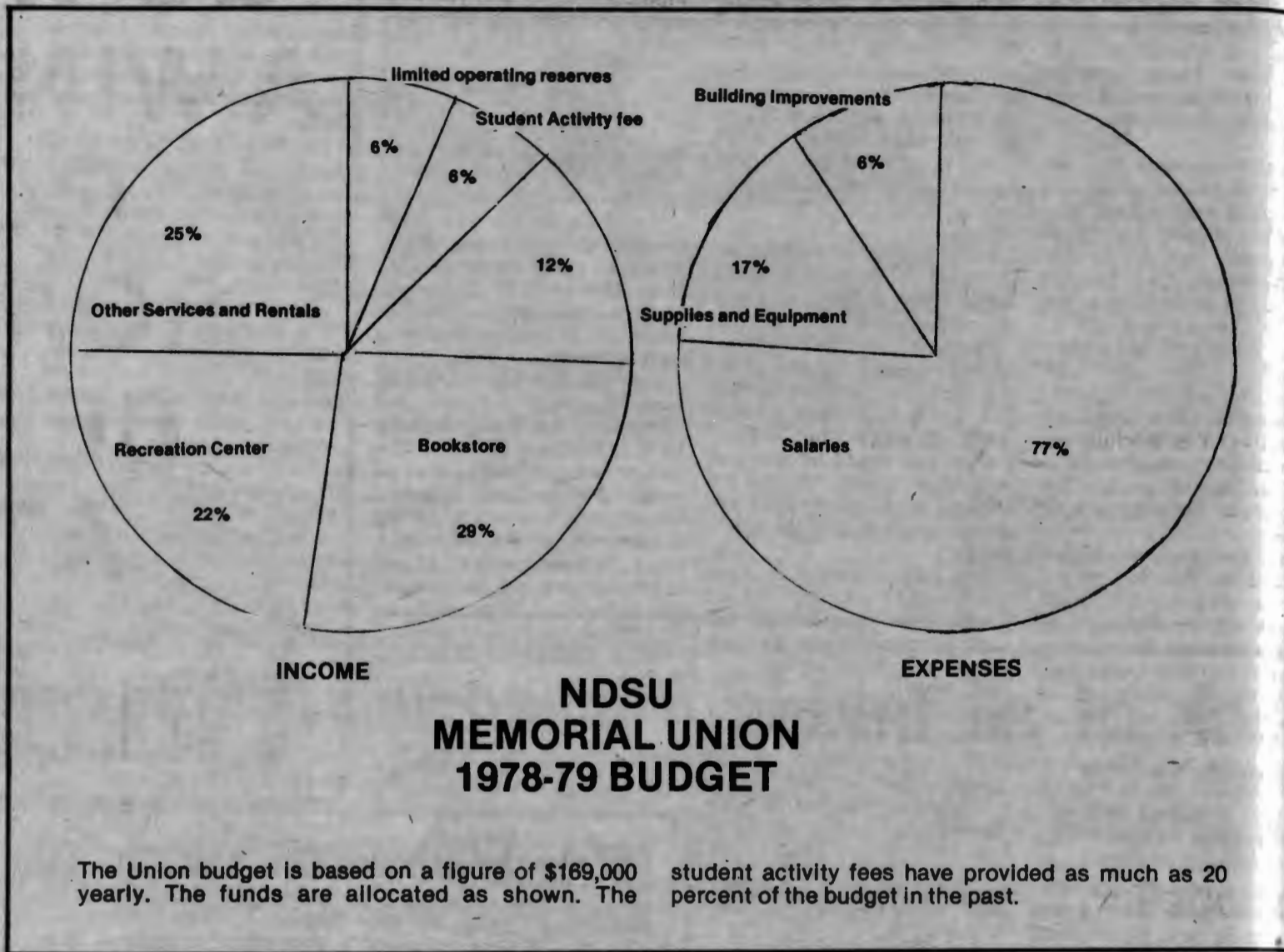
Norm Scarr, chief accountant, member since December, 1971

Alumni members include the following:

John Carlson, Jr., designer, estimator, for Agri-Steel Co., West Fargo, member since October 1953

Roy Johnson, vice president, Merchants National Bank, Southwest branch manager, Fargo, member since October 1968

Jerry Lingen, executive vice president/Alumni of



The Union budget is based on a figure of \$169,000 yearly. The funds are allocated as shown. The

student activity fees have provided as much as 20 percent of the budget in the past.

NDSU, member since October, 1968

Patti Pratt, appointed in January 1978 to fill an unexpired term.

Current student members of the board include:

Julie Landgren, a senior in Pharmacy, member since December, 1976.

Brad Lewis, junior in Agriculture, member since December, 1976.

Scott B. Stofferahn, junior in Agriculture, member since December, 1976.

The three advisory positions are held by William

Blain, union director; L. D. Loftsgard, university president; and F. Leslie Pavak, vice president for student affairs.

Alumni member John Carlson recalled his first meeting of the Union Board.

"When I came to attend my first meeting, they were laying brick for the building, so I guess you could say I've been around for a while," he recalled.

Carlson sees the most important task of the union as

being a place where students can meet their friends and gather in about the middle of the campus.

"You can go to school, go to classes, and go home again, but there is more to college than that. You have to learn to live with people, and having the Memorial Union accomplishes that," said Carlson.

Carlson said he has continued to serve on the Union Board because he enjoys the contact with the university.

Julie Landgren did not even know the board existed before it was suggested to her that she apply for a position on it.

"I think that students need to know what's going on with the Union Board because it is important to them, whether they realize it or not," said Landgren.

The board's most important project at the present time, says Landgren, is the upcoming renovations to make the Union more accessible to handicapped students.

Orv. Eidem, a faculty member of the board, enjoys being active in the university community and being able to help with decisions.

"It doesn't take that much time out of my job, and yet I think we fulfill an important purpose — to give recommendations for major improvements and renovations in the Union," said Eidem.

The greatest asset the board has, says Eidem, is that the board represents a complete cross-section of the persons involved with the union.

"That union belongs to every student and alumni on this campus and we need to be sure that it is made use of in the best possible way," said Eidem.

Skill Warehouse classes free to students

by Linda Schmitt

With the pressures of homework and tests, students need an opportunity to take classes purely for enjoyment, and Skill Warehouse offers them this chance.

Skills Warehouse consists of a variety of courses, not offered for college credit, but offered strictly for the students' enjoyment.

Cathy Jacobson, assistant director of Skills Warehouse, plans the classes, hires teachers, arranges registration and class times and handles the budget.

She has been with the Skill Warehouse program since the fall of 1977.

Some of the classes that have been taught in the past include weaving, bridge, guitar, yoga, sailing, hardanger (a form of Scandinavian needlework) and social dance.

"Disco lessons, bartending, yoga, calligraphy and social dance are the most popular

classes," said Jacobson, "so we try to offer these every quarter."

New topics are added every quarter. Jacobson said she is trying to organize a class in backgammon and one in Chinese painting for the winter schedule.

Because the program is funded by the Student Finance Commission, it is free to all students and their spouses. A registration fee of \$5 is charged to SU staff and their families.

Skill Warehouse originated in the fall of 1973. At that time there were 20 classes and the instructors were volunteers.

"The instructors now receive a professional fee of \$6.50 per hour," said Jacobson, "with a bonus of \$1 per hour after they have taught for three quarters."

"The response has been very good," said Jacobson, "Last spring 700 people registered and this fall 550.

20 After and Dacotah Inn provide Union with food

by Tim Tuel

Japanese chicken teriyaki? Jewish Matzoh ball soup? Dutch meatballs? Indian buffalo stew? Not typical dishes for most students on food contract, but these were dishes served in the 20 After and the Dacotah Inn as part of its specialty buffets served once or twice a month.

Specialty buffets are only a part of the food service in the Union. Penny Rebsom, manager of the 20 After and Dacotah Inn which make up the union food service, says they are also educational because they supply background information to the student on the special meals.

The 20 After cafeteria is divided into two parts. The west side is for students on a three meals per day food contract, whom number about 450. About 1500 students a day eat in the east side which is on the cash basis.

The Dacotah Inn is a public restaurant serving approximately 60 people per day. Rebsom remembers how 13 years ago the Dacotah Inn was made from the ballroom by putting up a dividing wall.

The 20 After hasn't always been the 20 After either. Rebsom says up until three years ago, when it was

remodeled, there was a wall dividing it into the Bison Grille, cash basis and the States, the contract cafeteria.

In addition to all this, Rebsom also oversees the preparation of 250 meals a day for the Fargo Senior Citizen's Program and all the catering in the union and on campus. Some of the catering services include the President's receptions and special banquets for SU organizations with attendance ranging from 20 to 400. She also supervises and schedules the employees, attends food service meetings, takes the catering calls, and makes up the menus.

Rebsom says she is planning changes in the menus and special parties, working closely with the head residents of dorms.

When Rebsom started working for the union food service 14 years ago, she was the supervisor for the p.m. shift. She then moved from supervisor to assistant manager over the p.m. shift, the Dacotah Inn and the catering, to being manager over the entire union food service. Rebsom said, "The main reason I have been here the 14 years I have is because I like to work with students and I really do enjoy my job."

to the editor:

slashing it with sharp criticism and disposing of it in a dark corridor of the Union.

Until the editor of the Spectrum arrives in the morning, it will lie there in crumpled heap, oozing ink—a vivid testimonial of their oppressed and bleeding little hearts.

I'm sorry, kids, but Mommy isn't here with her can of Lysol spray to disinfect and deodorize every room you might happen to enter, and unless you can transplant Daddy's driveway to the campus, you'll have to hunt down a parking place just like the rest of us.

Mommy can't walk you to the corner any more and make sure you get on the right bus, but if you had taken a brisk walk through the Yellow Pages, you would have found a number to call for bus information, if you couldn't understand the map in the white pages.

The other information that you thought was maliciously suppressed, was doled out verbally and/or in writing during your orientation.

I doubt that your impetuous impudence will result in any dramatic revocation of policy or procedure by the powers that be, but it has revealed a weakness in your resistance to writing.

Teachers can now dispense with the Black Arts—they need only to culture a spot of mold in a corner of the classroom or slap a summons under your windshield wiper and you will write, willingly and with fervor.

Harold Haag

to the editor:

On behalf of the SU Student Court, I would like to thank all those students who took the time to vote in student government elections on Oct. 4. You helped make it a great success.

I would also like to thank some people who rarely get recognized for their services to SU. Without these people volunteering their time to man the polling places (especially on such short notice) the elections would not have been possible. These organizations are Blue Key, Circle K, Libra, Mortar Board and Phi Eta Sigma.

Again thank-you to all who participated.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Overby,
Chief Justice,
Student Court

**GO WITH
A WINNER
GO
ROAST
BEEF
AT
Hardee's**

**Remodeling to be completed
Ladd after phase three**

Low base bids totaling \$2,988 were submitted today for a third phase remodeling of Ladd Hall.

The apparent low base bids were T.F. Powers Construction, Fargo, \$219,313, general construction; Mid-Mechanical, a division of City Construction Co. of Fargo, \$199,250, mechanical; Metz Electric, Inc., Fargo, \$170,000, electrical, and Horn School Supply Co., and Forks, \$53,725, scientific laboratory furniture.

Alternates in addition to architectural and engineering will bring a total cost of the remodeling project to \$8,174, according to Don Dickman, vice president for business and finance. The project had been budgeted at \$9,600.

Remodeling of the three-story Ladd Hall, a chemistry building constructed in 1911, has been conducted in three phases beginning in 1974.

The third and final phase of the remodeling project will be conducted on the first and second floors and involves approximately 21,200 square

feet of newly remodeled facilities. Phase III will include mechanical, electrical, physical

chemistry and theoretical chemistry laboratories, a resource center, a new instrument room, and a remodeled glass-blowing laboratory. A complete new ventilation system for the first two floors will be installed and hallways and stairwells will be enclosed to meet fire regulations. Three new offices will replace existing office space.

Phase I of the project involved remodeling of the third floor including an organic laboratory, analytical laboratory and prep room areas. Phase II involved the biochemistry laboratory, general chemistry and service areas, and the mass spectrometer room on the second floor and an office complex on the first floor.

Architects for the project are Koehnlein Lightowler and Johnson Inc. Fargo. The total remodeling cost of the 67-year old building includes 34,800 square feet and is estimated at \$1,246,504. Architect Ralph Ruliffson said that if the building had been replaced at present day prices, the cost would have been approximately \$2,610,000.

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Crowning of royalty adds excitement to homecoming week

The crowning of the Homecoming Royalty always adds a special bit of suspense and excitement to Homecoming activities. Sometimes the most surprised of all are the winners.

"I'll come out of my state of shock in about two weeks!" said Stu Bailey, after being crowned SU's new Homecoming King. As hand were shook and pictures snapped, Bailey said, "It's difficult not to smile-I mean, I was really, really surprised."

Holding her bouquet of roses in her arms, Julie Carlson, the newly-crowned Queen, was speechless. "I don't know what to say--thanks--thanks to all of you," she said.

Carlson said that as the new Homecoming Queen she would like to get everybody going so that everyone can have a super week.

Carlson was sponsored by South Weible and she is from White Bear Lake, Minn.

Bailey was sponsored by Johnson Hall and is from St. Cloud, Minn.



Stu Bailey's initial reaction to being chosen homecoming king.



Julie Carlson receives congratulations from many of the people attending the convocation yesterday.



The cake in the shape of the Union was given out to those attending the convocation as part of the celebration for the Union's 25th anniversary.

'Disco Shorty' wins Gong Show held during Favorite Era Dance

While dancing to one of the latest disco tunes with a garage can over his head and a face painted on his stomach and a T-shirt pulled down over his waist, Scott Malmberg's "Disco Shorty" won first place in the Gong Show. Malmberg, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, won \$25 at the show which was held between band breaks at the Favorite Era Dance at the Old Field House Tuesday evening.

At the end of the competition "Disco Shorty" and the LaBombe Sisters "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" act was tied for first place with 23½ points. The two acts were then brought out on stage and the winner was determined by a show of applause. Judges for the Gong Show were Gary Narum, director of the counseling center, Alexa Oxley, from Student Affairs, and Richard Baba, also from SU's counseling center.


Over 500 people came to watch the Gong Show and dance to the music of "Uglier Than Ever." Students who arrived in their "Favorite Era" clothing did not have to pay a \$2 admission charge, so there were a variety of costumes. The best-dressed costume award went to Maureen McGuire, Allison Moreland and Liz Ann Quam, who depicted the Central Park Hobo Era from 1928 to 1978. Malmberg donated his \$25 to the music fund.



The LaBombe Sisters belt out another song during the Gong Show.



Dancers twirl to the music of Uglier Than Ever during the Tuesday night dance.
Photos by Gary Grinaker



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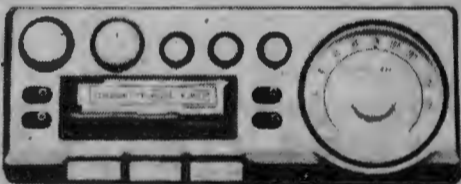
THURSDAY DOOR-BUSTER

Pioneer KP-500 "Supertuner" AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo. Home-quality FM stereo tuner specs. Audio component styling with separate bass & treble controls. Locking fast-forward & rewind. Our most asked-for under-dasher. Install it yourself, or let our DASH-MEN do it for you.

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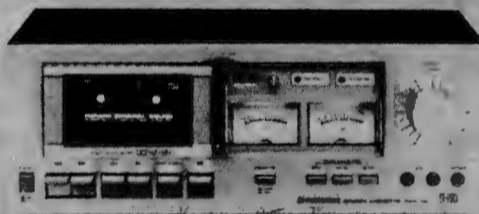


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Pioneer CT-F500 Front Loading Dolby Cassette Deck. NEW model this fall! Now you can have Pioneer name brand at a no-name price. An extraordinary cassette deck value. 2-head stereo deck, electronic-controlled DC servo motor with Dolby. Standard/Fe-Cr/Chrome tape selector.

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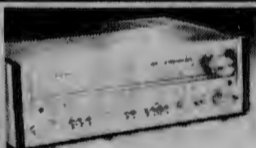
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Harman Kardon 330C AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 20 watts per channel RMS.

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Pioneer PL-115D Auto-return Belt-Drive turntable. Fully-adj tone arm returns automatically at the end of each record. Floating double chassis base & hinged dust cover. Damped arm cueing, of course...

YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE:

\$79⁸⁸

NEW MODEL! Technics SL-3200 Direct-Drive Auto-Return Turntable.

YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE: \$119.88

Phillips GA-312 Electronic Belt-Drive Turntable.

Computerized speed regulation.

YOUR WAREHOUSE PRICE: \$97.88



NEW MODEL. Sanyo STD-1650 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction. Tapes records & FM stereo for under \$2 per album. Tape counter. Normal/Chrome tape switch.

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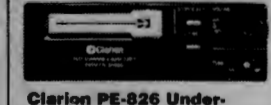
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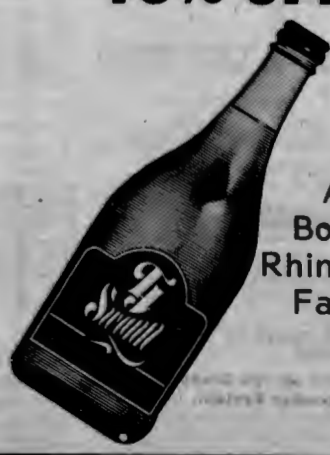
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&
Match
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Looking Around

is an effort to bring the students and faculty of NDSU updated information concerning the arts and entertainment in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

by Nancy Payne

The musical comedy "LI' Abner" will open the Concordia College Theatre season Oct. 25-29 with performances at 8 p.m.

"Vivat. Vivat Regina!" a historical drama centering on the conflicts between Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots, will open MSU's theatre season Oct. 26-28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The American Short Story Film Series presents "I'm a Fool," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Fargo Public Library. The film is based on the short story by Sherwood Anderson.

"Prairie Entanglements II," a juried exhibition of fiber crafts, is now on display in Gallery I, Memorial Union. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, 11 to 8, Thursday and Friday 11 to 6, and Sunday 1 to 5.

"Post-War Hope," a collection of photographs by Lou Bowden, is now on display in Gallery II, Memorial Union. Gallery II hours are 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The original "Suspense" series is being rebroadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

"Thresholds to New Horizons," a workshop for women interested in sharpening personal perspectives and professional skills, will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. For more information call the SU Division of Continuing Studies, Ext. 7014.

The Blackearth Percussion Group will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Weld Auditorium, MSU. Student admission is \$1.

Campus Cinema presents "The Outlaw Josey Wales," a Clint Eastwood film, at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The film is free to students.

Women Abuse seen as a growing sociological problem by Berg

by Jackie Keller

Women abuse is a growing problem in today's society, indicated Dorothy Berg, adult coordinator for the Center of Human Development in Grand Forks, at the American Home Economics Association meeting Tuesday night.

According to Berg, 55 percent of all crimes in America take place in the home. She added that these crimes are considered domestic disputes, and recent studies indicate they include all classes and ethnic lines.

"The causes for these crimes are the attitudes of people toward violence and women," said Berg.

Statistics presented by Berg show that an estimated 25 percent of today's married couples commit some type of violent act. These acts include wife abuse, child abuse and husband abuse. She indicated wife beating as the most frequent and serious crime. These beatings are usually prolonged and sadistic.

"The male and female roles taught to our young need to be changed," said Berg. "we must teach our women to be more assertive and our boys to be less macho. Boys must not be afraid to show their feelings."

Berg went on to say that women stay with their husbands for many reasons after being abused. It is not as easy for them to leave as many people think. Many of these women have a negative self concept. They lack a feeling of self worth and feel they are unworthy of a normal human relationship.

Some women believe their husbands will reform. Berg implied that many of the reforms don't last long, but the women still stay.

Economic factors also keep women at home. "Men have more economic advantages than women," said Berg. "Even today women are being paid, on the average, 60 percent less than men."

There are often children involved. Many women feel that children need a father's

love and support.

The doubt of getting along on their own is still another consideration mentioned by Berg. Many women have moved from their father's home to their husband's home and have never lived alone.

There is a stigma attached to being divorced. This is especially true in our area which is considered the bible belt of the United States.

Many women feel they have invested too much into the relationship to give it up. Their goals have been a good marriage and it is hard for them to realize their goal is unattainable.

Also associated with the economic and children factors Berg indicated that employers do not make exceptions for families. "Something happens to a child and the woman stays home to take care of the child, the employer becomes upset. Then the woman could lose her job."

The programs that are now used to help women deal with this situation were started through the women's movement. These programs include legal counseling, safe homes, mental counseling support groups and individual help and referral services to other community services.

These programs are funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act state legislation, contributions and federal grants.

KDSU-FM to broadcast concert by pianist Frolich

The opening concert of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's 47th season will be broadcast at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, over KDSU-FM, Stereo 92 public radio.

The concert, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, was recorded Oct. 8 in Festival Hall. Featured soloist was pianist Andrew Froelich, assistant professor of music.

Froelich performed Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." The program also included "Overture to Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Froelich has been a member of the SU music faculty since 1971 and keyboard principal of the symphony. This was his second major appearance with the full orchestra. He was college faculty artist with the orchestra in 1973. Froelich has also performed in a number of chamber programs for the symphony and others as well as solo recitals extensively in the area and other parts of the country.

The host for the broadcast is KDSU's John Tilton.

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EYES of LAURA MARS

Rodeo team captures two championships at "long go" in Springfield S.D.

by Sandy Neidhardt
The SU Rodeo Team com-
ed in the USA-Springfield
eo in Springfield, S.D.,
weekend and returned
ne with two champion-

es.
ert Jefferies captured the
in girls breakaway calf
ing and Jeff Hendricks
the bull riding.

so placing were Jeff Wat-
in team roping and Stuart
nes who was third in
back bronc riding. Ter-
is a transfer from Bismar-
Junior College and recen-
won the 1978 All-Around
boy title for the North
ota Rodeo Association.

A total of 15 SU cowboys
cowgirls competed in the
eo.

The rodeo was not without
tragedies as silence came
at the crowd when Brad
mundson sustained a
l fracture when he was
ed by his bareback horse.
mundson, a student at
kinson State College, is
of the outstanding all-
and competitors in the
on.

The Springfield Rodeo was
ned as a "long-go." This
ns that cowboys and
girls compete only once in
r event or events and the
vidual with the highest
es and fastest times
hroughout three performan-
and slack are named the
ers.

ften there are too many
testants in an event to
e them all compete
ng the performance. In
case, the rodeo secretary
vs names for when con-
ants will perform. In
tion to drawing for the
ormances, he draws for
k. The competitors in
k compete either before or
r the regular performance,
their times and scores

still count the same.

The other type of rodeo is a long go and a short go. In this type all contestants compete once in their event during the first two performances and slack.. (This is the long go.) The top times and scores are invited back for the short go or the finals. Prize money is given for winners in both the long go and the short go, with the champions picked from the average

Gesinger leads in goat tying to earn points for team

The athletes at SU come in all different sizes and shapes. Some are good and some are even better. They take part in all sorts of activities that wear them down both physically and mentally.

One such is Birdy Gesinger, a senior in agriculture from Ridgeview, S.D., whose main thoughts right now are on her position on the Rodeo Team.

This summer Gesinger competed in rodeos sanctioned by the South Dakota Rodeo Association and the Northwest Rodeo Association. She is now a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and has competed in goat tying and barrel racing for the last four years. This year she is concentrating on her goat tying. And is she concentrating!!!

Of the three rodeos held in the Great Plains Region this fall, Gesinger has brought home first place buckles from two. Not only does first place mean a silver buckle and prize money, but also those all important points toward the regional championship.

The two contestants with the most points at the end of

of the two. You will be able to see this type of rodeo in Fargo. Oct. 20-21, at the West Fargo Fairgrounds during SU's own Bison Stampede.

Tickets for the Bison Stampede may be obtained from any Rodeo Club member. Performances will be October 20 at 7: p.m. and Oct. 21 at 1:30 with the finals at 7:30. A rodeo dance at the fairgrounds will follow the Saturday night finals.

the year qualify for the Collegiate National Finals in June at Lake Charles, La. Gesinger is not only leading the goat tying, but the points she earned has moved the women's team into second place in the region.

Practice is a winning factor in rodeo as in any other sport. Gesinger practices tying three times a week with her horse, Charmin. She feels her horse is a "big asset."

"I'm used to the way she runs and stops for me. She's just wonderful," said Gesinger.

How does she feel about being a winner? "It's weird. After working at it for so long, I'm finally getting somewhere in college rodeo."

Gesinger does have worries though. She gets nervous before she rides and is often afraid of falling down when she gets off her horse.

In River Falls, Wis., going into the finals, she was in a three-way tie for first place. They drew for positions and she was last. As she watched other two go before her and saw their mistakes, her nervousness grew.

Bowling Club to hold tryouts to pick teams for tournament

The SU Bowling Club is planning a trip to compete in the National Collegiate Team Match-Play Bowling Championship on Saturday, Nov. 25 in St. Louis, Mo.

The Bowling Club received an invitation by the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors Association which is sponsoring the tournament.

Any full time student is eligible to try out for the team. The Bowling Club will be sending a men's and women's team of six persons each including one substitute.

Team tryouts will be Sunday, Oct. 15 and Sunday, Oct. 22. The men's division will start at 10:30 each day and they will roll nine games.

The women's division will start at 1 p.m. and their qualification will consist of six games each day. A \$5 fee will be charged to cover the use of the lanes for both division.

"We are going to rent a mobile home because it won't be as cramped as a van or cars. It will cost the Bowling Club about \$850, but a mobile home is still the cheapest way for us to travel," Steve Malakowski, Bowling Club president, said.

The trip is being financed by donations from local organizations and from money earned by the Bowling Club.

"We can't sponsor a non-member because we went to all the trouble to raise our own money, but then it only costs \$5 to join the club."

Members get reduced rates in the Recreation and Outing Center and free instruction. The Bowling Club will also be holding meetings in other bowling alleys in the F-M area and competing in other tournaments.

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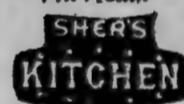
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New Miss NDSU Rodeo Queen to be named during Bison Stampede

What is the Bison Stampede Queen? Reigning queen, Karen (Strawberry) Dickinson, a senior in animal science from Bemidji, tells it this way:

"The enthusiasm and participation in this year's queen contest was the best I've ever seen. Having outstanding contestants promoting Rodeo the next two weeks will be some of the best public relations our Bison Stampede could have. Along with promoting the Bison Stampede, the new Miss NDSU Rodeo will hopefully travel to Lake Charles La., to the College National Finals Rodeo in June and compete for the superior title of National Miss College Rodeo."

Competition for the title of 1978 Bison Stampede Rodeo queen began Oct. 5 at the Don

Taylor Ranch at Kindred, N.D.

Those competing were: Nancy Uglem, a junior in animal science from Northwood; Sherry Johnson, a freshman in design from Minneapolis; Annette Dokken, a freshman in University Studies from Hutton; Terri Thiel, a freshman in veterinary technology from East Grand Forks; Denise Petrowske, a freshman in veterinary technology from Bemidji; Debby Kerber, a junior in elementary education from Fargo; Cherrie Hertel, a sophomore in nursing from Carrington; Jamie Opp, a sophomore in animal science from New Salem; Susan Howe, a freshman from Fargo and Kara Kramin, a senior in animal science from Renville, Minn.

The contest is judged in

three parts. First, the candidate must compete in a horsemanship pattern to test her riding skills. Second, she must appear before a panel of judges who will judge her on personality and poise in addition to her knowledge of rodeo. Third, the Rodeo Club votes on the girls themselves.

Judges for the first two parts were Terry Kopp, Jerry Kautzman, Brad Shaw, Eddie Barnes and Deb Kircher. The judges are chosen on their experience with rodeo, horses and queen contests.

From now until the rodeo the candidates will be promoting rodeo the best they can. At the last meeting of the Rodeo Club prior to the rodeo, the members will do their voting.

The queen will not be named until Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. during the first performance of the Bison Stampede at the West Fargo Fairgrounds. Tickets are available from any Rodeo Club member.



These are the Rodeo Queen candidates. From left to right: first row, Denise Petrowske, Annette Dobben and Terri Thiel; second row, M. Solberg, Deb Kerber, Sue Mediger, Terri Giannonate and Jamie Opp; third row, Cherrie Hertel, Susan Howe, Kara Kramin and Nancy Uglem. Sherry Johnson is not pictured.

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Men - explore non-traditional areas of employment. Must be sophomore or older, from the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences, Math and Science, Agriculture or Home Ec. Contact Coop Ed. Ceres 212, 237-8936.

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October 29 - Set this date aside for a FULL of activities at Festival at the Newman Center. Watch details!

Sept. 20, Wed. Oct 4, Wed., Oct 18, Wed., Nov. 1, Wed., Nov. 15.

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Those people interested in or curious about archery, should attend the organizational meeting of the Archery Club. At 8:00 p.m. Monday Oct. 16, in the FLC Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

Joeten Ring Days at the Varsity Mart. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Wed.

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Hey Ram man! How is G.F.? Your little blond sheep misses you. Baaaaaaad! Love Dead Tooth

Post-game Homecoming party at the former House of the Seven Mables, occupied presently by the University Jagers. Come celebrate the victory, school, fall, snow, trees, flowers or anything else that you get turned on by. Come meet beautiful women and handsome men. Starts after game with a modest fee charged. 1259 North University Drive next to KD house. Greg C., Hal F., Al W., Garvin O., Bill T., and John L.

Hunting for a career? Aim our direction. Career Center, 2nd floor Old Main.

Don't forget the Fox 'N' Hounds open house organizational party tonight, October 13th, at 10:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. Pre-party for the early-birds. Address is apt. 128 West Acres Village. Go west of Sher's Kitchen behind West Acres. Check page 17 for large display ad in last Tues. Spectrum concerning full details of Fox 'N' Hounds. Questions? Call Gerk at 282-0222. Become a Fox 'N' Hound!

Post-homecoming game social (party) event with handsome men, beautiful women, and keg (s) held at the House of the Six Dixs. Dix 1 - Greg C., 2 - Hal F., 3 - Al W., 4 - Garvin O., 5 - Bill T., 6 - John L.

Come celebrate the victory, the day, autumn, snow, birds, or anything else you want. Starts after game. (Nominal fee) 1259 N. University Drive, next to KA house.

Laura Walker! I wish I could play Indian like you! No - I wish I could dance like you!

Mike Riepl! Where are you? We can't find you anywhere. Your two drop-ins.

Mom at 903, Aunt at 306: California here we come! Have a good weekend and say hi to Tesser.

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Lost - Male-orange cat with split left ear. Looks like Morris. Reward. Call 237-8293 before 5:00 or 235-3870 after 5:00.

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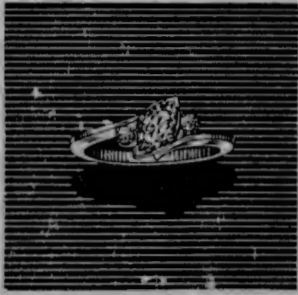
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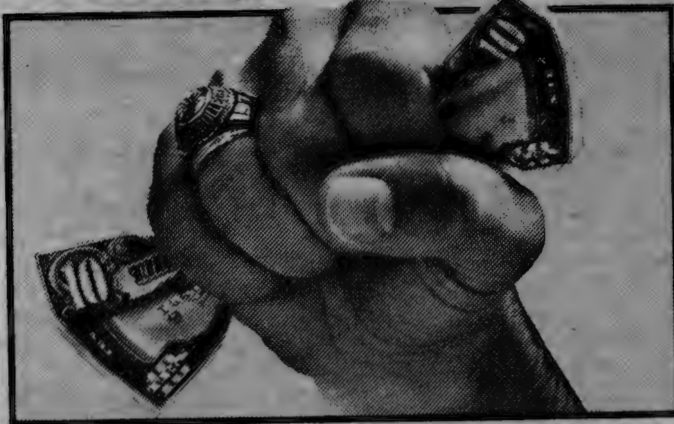
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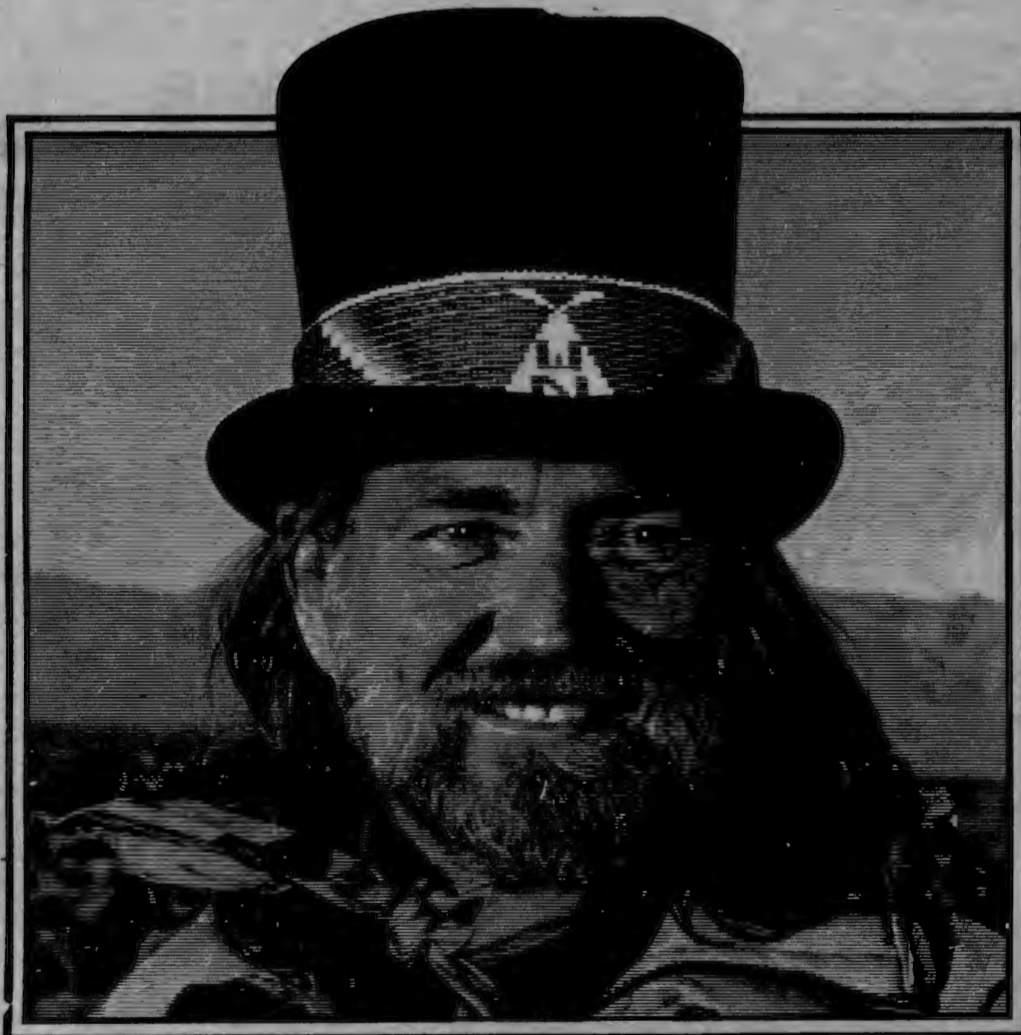
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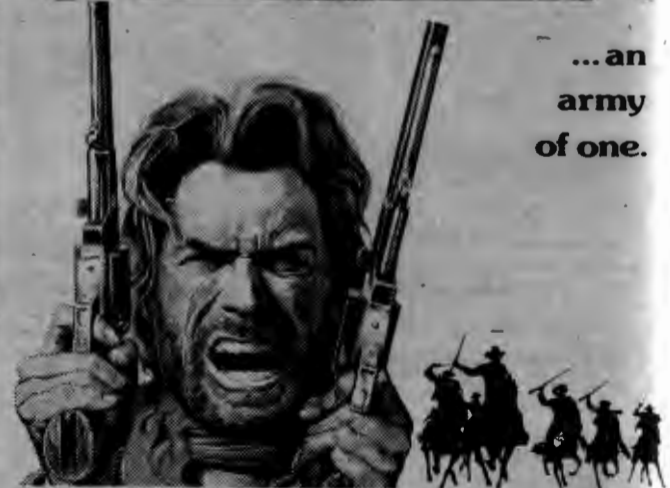
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